TO SEE THE LIGHT

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Springfield, 111. March 2-The action

of the House in "turning down" the ad-

ministration by rejecting Attorney Gen-

eral Stead's ruling regarding the count-

ing of cumulative votes, has stirred the

forces of Governor Dencen to extraordin-

ary activity. Efforts are now making to

force the House to reconsider its action

of yesterday and to stand by the ad-

ministration, "right or wrong." as one of

the country members expressed the situa-

That the administration looks with

alarm upon the course pursued by the

House members is apparent everywhere

TO RECONSIDER.

As soon as the Republican Steering

Committee onw yesterday afternoon the

turn affairs were taking a conference was hastily called and the situation was saved by Representative Allen's serving notice that he would move a reconsideration of the action that had been taken. It was

apparent to-day that the motion to re-

consider would be lost if put to the

House, so Mr. Allen moved a postpone-

POLITICAL CLUBS.

PRIMARY ELECTION BILL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

Springfield, Ill., March 2.-The primary

election bill passed the House this morn-

ing ey a vote of 112 to 20. No attempt

was made by the Democrats to vote to-

gether on the bill, and every member of

big batch, 421 bills have been introduced into the body, and practically all of these are held up, pending the appointment of the standing House committees, to which they have been referred. "when appointed." As soon as these committees are named, the time of the House sessions will be curtailed as much as possible to allow of committee work. The rules were amended to-day so as to permit of the introduction of bills until March 15. A flood of proposed measures is expected during the interim.

DIES IN HIS WIFE'S ARMS.

lance on Way to Hospital.

home at No. 7100 Wabash avenue yester-

RIVER BRIDGE AT GLASGOW.

Washington, March S.—By unanimous consent a bill was passed at the night session of the House, suthorizing the Missouri Central Railroad Company to construct a bridge across the Missouri River near Glasgow. Mo.

Savings Bank Stolen.

Ben Jordan, who conducts a coal yard at No. 14 Moore street, reported to the police yesterday that some time between

**AUTHORIZES MISSOURI** 

Anton Vogel died in his wife's arms in

However, either this story or the vari-

ous political clubs that are being wield-

ed in the cause of the administration

Wield the Whip.

tion to-day.

## PIPE LINE BILL PASSES IN TEXAS

Decker Measure Adopted by C. E. Thomas Meets President House After Lengthy Debate-Resolutions Indorsing Federal Investigations Favored.

ALPURIAC SPECIAL

Austin, Tex., March 2.—The Decker pipe line bill was passed in the Senate this merning after a lengthy debate. The bill provides that all pape lines shall be under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission and that companies using pipe lines shall make mouthly statements as to the product on hand, and the probable amount that will be shipped by them dur-

ing the subsequent thirty days. A joint resolution indorsing the national Investigation of the Standard Oil Com-pany and respecting the President to ex-

investigation of the Standard Oil Com-pany and requesting the President to ex-tend the inquiry into Texas, was adopted by the Senate.

The Beef Trust also came in for its share, and the Senate adopted the House resolution indorsing President Rossevelt's action in investigating alleged menopoly. The resolution also promises to and the President in furnishing any information possible.

possible.

The passage in the House of the Blanton pure food bill was practically all the business transacies, by that nody to-day. After hearing several specifics in honor of Texas independence day, adjournment until to-murrow

#### SANTA FE IS INCLUDED IN SUIT FOR CONSPIRACY.

Attorney General Coleman Asserts Standard OH Company Has Not Paid Charter Free in Kansas.

Topeka Kas March 2-The Atchison Topeka and Sinna Fe Ratiroad Company Is to be included in Attorney General Cole man's suit for conspiring against the Standard Oil company.

Mr. Coleman said to-night that the Santa Fe was left out of the original petition by an error of the stemenrapher. He will at once file on amended scittion to include the Santa Fe. The suit is brought against radicoads in the State, The strongest feature of the suit, according to the Alforney Seperal, is that relating to the fallers of the Standard to pay charter fees, thus having no authority to do busio light the Standard is the object of the

to dissolve the freight-rate comsination. In case the quo warranto action ngainst the Standard fails the officials will press their suit brought in Sodon yesterday spainst the Santa Fe. This will have the same effect on the Irright-rate situation as the suit brought by the Attorney Gen-tral

None of the retiroad attorneys here will Note of the retread attorneys here will discuss either the quo warranto action or the Sedan ruit, waiting until the matters shall have been formally brought to their attention. Papers in the Sedan case have not yet been served on the Sedan case have not yet been served on the Santa Fe.

The House to-day considered a resolution providing for an investigation of Kausas ratioad rates by the State Railand Commission, to show rates in Kan-as, compared with those in other States i is nilesed that the ralloads are dis-riminating against Kansas in this re-

#### SUSPICIOUS FLASH AROUSES ENTIRE SECOND DISTRICT.

trikes Consternation Into Police, Who Rush for Safe-Blowers.

A flash of light, followed a second later by a loud muffled sound in the vicinity of Second and Chestnut streets late last night caused intense excitement among the policemen detailed at the Central District Sabstation.

"Another safe blown," crief Sergean Woodlock, his eyes almost blinded by the Every policeman in the distantified to look over his beat for

and sare, but up to midnight there thing doing. it the supposed gafe About the time of the supposed rafe blowing soveral photographers were taking pictures in the pastel range on the second foot of the Chesinut Street Station, and some of the policemen are inclined to believe that the bright light which almost blinded the vigilant desk Sergeant was one other than that used by the photographers. They are at a loss to account for the loud report, however.

#### Driver Injured in Collision.

a wagon of the Polar Wave Ice Company at De Haliviere and Kingsbury boulevant yesterday morning, Morris Prendeville, the driver, was thrown to the sireet, fracturing his left goot. He was taken to the City Hespital. The wagen was only elightly damaged

## INDIGESTION.



WILL POSITIVELY CURE INDIGESTION, EVEN IN ITS WORST STAGE.

Letters From the Afflicted Who Have Been Cured Offer the Most Convincing Evidence of its Great Merit.

Don't experiment with so-called dyspensis cures. Your doctor and your druggist will both tell you that the fermula under which TABLETS is prepared is the safest, simplest and surest remedy ever offered to the general public for the cure of indigen-tion, loss of appetite, bleated etomach, heartburn, elceplessness, catarrh of etomach. ocid formentation and all other accompanying silments. EUPEPSIA TABLETS invigorate and restore weakened digestive functions, thus making it impossible for disease to lay hold Their timely aid removes the necessity of calling a physician for the many little tile that beset mankind.

• Read what prominent people say about Eupopsia Tablets: Eupopsia Tablets:

For many years my wife has been troubled with
indigestion, and was met with constant disappointment from physicians' prescriptions and
other claimed dyspeptia remedies. Eupopsia
Tablets proved, upon use, a most remarkable
remedy, and ten buses effected a core. I conider your Tablets of very great value.

DAVID H. KNAPP.

Br-District Attorney of Chemango County, 30 Broadway, New York J. J. Tucker, Sheldon, Mo., writes:

I must say that I have found Eupepela Tablets to be the best remedy for stemach trouble that I bere ever tried. I am an old man (N years), and have tried many kinds of medicine and so-called councer remedies, but Eupepela Tablets have given me greater rolled than any or all of them. A case of ten years' standing cured:

A case of ten years' standing corred:

For ten years I have had stomach trouble of the
worst kind. I could not eat anything and lived
mostly on buttermist. My stomach would heat
and throb all the kind and what I suffered no
tongue can tell. I was a total worsk and weighed
only 100 pounds and I clu weigh 100. I feel better
now and stronger and I can walk ten miles without any trouble. I decreed with six of the best
doctors in St. Louis and I spect thomsands of
follars and all I had for relief, and was cured
with two boxes of Eupopits. Tables.

N. KUHL Salpman, In.

Sold by all druggists or direct for 50 cents. Three-day treatment and booklet on atomach boubles sent free by addressing PEPSIA CHERICAL CO., 470 Walnut St., St. Louis, No.

## WEDDING JOURNEY PROVES PROFITABLE

Palma and Is Appointed Cuban Consul to St. Louis - Married Miss Engenie Papin.

A wedding trip to Cuba, taken purely for pleasure and with no idea of business resulted in the appointment of Charles Edward Thomas as Cuban Consul to St. Louis. Mr. Thomas is a son of Judge Charles W. Thomas of Belleville, and early this winter he was married to Mise Eugenie Papin, a member of the ploneer French family of Papins of St. Louis. Immediately after their marriage Mr.

and Mrs. Thoma- went to Cuba. While in Havana Mr. Thomas met President Detrada Palma of the Island Republic, and had a long interview with him, in the course of which there was a long discussion of the trade prospects between St. Louis and Cubs

President Palma was impressed with the oung American, and invited him and his wife to dine at his palace. At the second meeting trade relations were further discussed, but there was no mention of the appointment, and Mr. Thomas had no intimation of it until be received the official documents from the Cuban State De-

partment. Recently Mr. Thomas opened an office in Si Louis, and he is practicing law in this city now. He is a graduate of Yale, also of the St. Louis Law School. He will enter upon the duties of his office at once.

#### TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY NOT GENERALLY OBSERVED.

Celebration of Anniversary of Battle of san Jacinto Hes Come to Be Grentest Date With Citizens.

REPUBLIQ SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., March 2-The only visible evidence that this was Texas Independence Day, the sixty-ninth anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence of the Republic, was the closing of banks and post offices generally over the State. Although by law the day has been made a State holiday, the Legislature kept at

a State holiday, the Legislature kept at work, the public schools remained open, the State courts carried on their regular spacecedings and general business was uninterrupted.

This was the rule observed in Dalias, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio and all the larger towns. A few of the smaller places may have observed the day, but if so they were exceptional to the rule. Texas independence Day, in the public mind, has been practically merged with San Jacinto Pay on April 21, the anniversary of the tattle that decided the fate of the young Republic. That day is always chaborately observed in Texas and this year will have as general consideration as usual.

#### POLICE KILL VICIOUS DOGS, STATEHOOD BILL Two Canines Bite Three Persons and Are Executed.

The Carondelet police killed two vicious dogs yesterday, but not until after they had bitten three persons. None of the victims was seriously injured.

residing at No. 594 Pennsylvania avenue. was bitten on the left arm by a dog in front of the residence of Mrs. Elisabeth Williams, No. 619 Pennsylvania avenue His wound was cauterized at a neighbor ing drug store and pronounced not serious. George Lester, a 10-year-old boy, residing at No. 802 Pennsylvania avenue, was at-tocked, knocked down and bruised by the scked, knocked down and bruised by the ame dog, which was later killed by Po-kerman Wells, Last evening Fred Scholibein of No. 7522 Vermont avenue was bitten on the left lest by a dog in front of the residence of George Joseph, at No. 128 East Fillmore street. The dog was killed by Joseph.

Messenger Seriously Hurt.

William Skaggs, a messenger for Fillo Bros., produce dealers in Union Market, was run down and seriously injured by a Broadway car at Farrar street last even-ing. He was taken to the North Side Dispensary, where his injuries, which constated of a fractured skull and a broken collar bone, were dressed by Doctor

#### EX-CONVICT AGAIN ARRESTED.

Jonas Washington, a Veteran of the Pen, in Custody.

James Washington, who has spent a portion of three terms in the Penitentlary. is again in custody. He was arrested yes terday morning at Twelfth and Morgan sfreety, charged with stealing a load of ron junk from the Terminal Association. Washington was brought before Chief Washington was brought before Chief Desmond last night and had his usual hard luck story to relate. His first move was to exhibit a parden, which was issued a month ago by Governor Folk. He told the Chief that he was preparing to surrender to the police when Detective Evans arrested him.

In his report to Capisin Reynolds, Detective Evans tells a different story. He stated that he found Washington canning beer with three other negroes and that they gave him a fight, but that he recognized Washington as being wanted and placed him under arrest.

placed him under arrest.

(hief of Detectives Desmond will have Washington indicted under the habitual criminal art and hopes to be able to send him to the Penitentiary for his natural life.

#### CONVICTED OF ROBBERY.

James Murphy Sentenced for

James Murphy, whom James P. Moran came all the way from Los Angeles, Cal., to prosecute, was convicted yesterday robbery in the first degree and his punishment fixed at eight years in the Penitentiary.

According to the testimony, Moran and Murphy met and Murphy declared that he had no place to go. Moren told him he might go with him to his room at the rand Central Hotel, at Jefferson avenue

and Pine street.

About midnight, according to the evidence Moran woke up and found Murphy searching his clothes. He was fold to keep quiet or he would be killed and was compelled to lie in hed while Murphy took \$1.5 from his pockets.

## ROBBERS TIE BANK WATCHMAN

Posse Searches for Men Who Got \$2,000 at Vian, I. T. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dulins. Tex . March 1 - Federal and State fficers at Dallas were notified to-night that four masked and armed men last night dynamitted a bank at Vian, I. T., and got about \$2,000 in money.

They gagged and bound the watchman. A large posse of citizens is searching for the highwaymen.

Vote Against Church Union.

Hope, Ark., March 2-At an adjourned meeting of Mound Prairie Presbytery at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the vote was S to 16 against union with the Presbyterian Church.

## CONGRESSMAN KEHOE MOVES

Washington, March 2-Representative Kehoe of Kentucky introduced a concurrent resolution to-day to annex the Republic of Panama to the United

The resolution recites that "as it will be to the best interest of the world, The resolution recites that "as it will be to the bresident be requested and especially beneficial to the contracting parties," the President be requested • to advise the Congress upon what terms the territory embraced within the Re- public of Panama can be annexed to the United States, the inhabitants thereof
 to enjoy all the rights, privileges and immunities guaranteed to other citizens under the Pederal Constitution.

#### TO BE PAGE AT DEDICATION OF NEW CONTINENTAL HALL REPUBLICANS BEGIN



MISS ELIZABETH WELTY. Of Bloomington, Ill., who has been chosen as a page at the dedication of the new Continental Hail in Washington.

# APPEARS DEFEATED

Richard Heddington, an insurance agent | Another Long Conference Fails Any Nearer Agreement—See by the thinness of this story. sion This Morning.

> The Republic Bureau,
> Wyart Building, 14th and F Streets,
> Washington, March 2—Conferees on the
> statehood full held another long and fruitless session to-day. They adjourned tonight no nearer an agreement than when they began. It was agreed to held another meeting to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Despite that statchood in any shape seemed completely dead ten days ago, some enthusiasts from the West and some enthusiasts from the West and Southwest have been still nursing hopes. Even they have lost heart completely tonight. Though the conference should bring in a report, several Sentiors are standing ready to talk it down.

Penrose of Pennsylvania and Morgan of Alabama are both said to be astermined to kill the bill.

### WOULD KNOW HOW FUND WAS SPENT

Committee of Utah Legislature Here to Ascertain How \$50,-600 Was Disposed Of at the Fair.

A committee of the Utah Legislature composed of S. J. Stockey, chairman; II. & Joseph and W. N. Gundy, arrived in St. Louis yesterday for the purpose of investigating certain irregularities in the disbursement of Utah's appropriation for the World's Pair.

The committee interviewed several Exposition officials and employes, and will remain in St. Louis several days carrying on the investigation. No authority has been vested in the committee to subpoena witnesses, and the members will simply gather their information by questioning Robbing Man Who Sheltered Him persons likely to possess the knowledge

destred.

last night Mr. Stockey said the committee had nothing to make public at this time. The investigation has not progressed afternoon in Judge Withrow's court of far enough to make any definite report. No accusations are being made against anyone, he said, but the investigation will be as searching as the powers of the committee will permit of.

Utah's appropriation for the Fair was
Econo This was spent for the State's
building and the installation of a collection of exhibits. The largest representa-tion of the State was in the palaces of Agriculture and Mines and Metallurgy.

#### SERVICE OBTAINED ON STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

Vogel had been ill for some time, and the physician who attended him advised that he go to a hospital. Mrs. Vogel sum-moned an ambulance about noon and when it arrived climbed in to accompany her husband. The trip was about half com-pleted when Vogel expired, his wife hold-ing him in her arms. Kansas City, March 2.- The Standard Of Company was served, through its local agent-manager, G. W. Mayer, to-day with legal notice of the filing of the proceedings brought against it at Topeka, alleging failure to comply with the laws of the State. The notice required the company to an-

swer Attorney General Coleman's charges on or before March 20. Manager Mayer said: "Of course, we will protect the com pany's interests as best as can. If the company is violating any law I do not know it."

Senate Confirmations. Washington, March 1-The Senate to Washington, March 1—1 he Senate today confirmed the following nomidations:
John W Miller, Register of the Land Office
at Washin, Wis.
Geoden Kinchell, Receiver of Public Moneya
at Montrose, Chin.
From Stena.
Texas—Sulnan J. Overton, Allow Norn H.
Kelly Lockhurt Gustave Crans, Schulenburg;
P. Earner, Mexic.
Minole-John C. Adama, Protes.

## POLICE GET ORDERS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP FOR ANNEXATION OF PANAMA. FOR ELECTION WORK.

Shall Not Take Sides in the Democratic Primaries To-Morrow-Large Detail.

TO TAKE NO SIDES. .

You will make a sufficient detail . of uniformed policemen at each o • polling place to insure perfect or- • Turn Down" of Administration der during the progress of the elec-

tion of the peace. ♦ You will be held personally re- ♦

> MATTHEW KIELY. The foregoing order will be sent this

· trict. Respectfully,

norning to each of the twelve police cap-This being the first election since the new Police Board has announced its policy of nonpartisan service on the part of the police at the polls, the order has double significance.

While no trouble is anticipated at the primaries, Chief Kiely declared yesterday that he desired to take no chances, and he emphatically announced that the order means just what it says.

"So far as I am able to do so, I shall prevent trouble at the poils," declared the Chief, "and my men will lock up any person, ne matter how strong he may be politically, who violates any of the laws or ordinances at the primaries on Saturday."

House members is apparent everywhere to-day. Chairman Roy O. West of the Republican State Central Committee and Governor Deneen's right-hand man, came down from Chicago last night and was busy among the members all day. Several who voted yesterday to repudiate Attorney General Stead's opinion were in conference in the executive office this afternoon and late in the day it was amounced that the action taken yesterday afternoon, when the report on the Howles-Wilson contest was recommitted to the committee, with instructions to proceed without reference to the Attorney General's instructions, will probably be reconsidered next week and the action of yesterday reversed.

TO RECONSIDER. or ordinances at the primaries on Saturday."

Each Captain will have details of patrolmen on duty at the polling places and probably will keep a reserve force at the stations to be prepared for an emergency. The news of the order of Chief Kiely was well received by the Board of Election Commissioners, who stated that it was the forerunner of the strict account of conduct which was to be kept in all elections hereafter.

Chairman A. C. Maroney was not at the office yesterday owing to the funeral of his brother, but his assertions on registration day made it plain that he would ask Chief Kiely to suppress any disorder at the polls.

at the polls.

Many of the primary officials received their commissions from the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday, and the instructions were for fair play. The officials have until to-morrow noon to re-

### House, so Mr. Allen moved a postponement of its consideration until next Wednesday, the motion prevailing. Every influence is being brought to bear upon the Republican members to induce them to yote in support of the administration. As a grounds for repudlating the action of yesterday, the administration leaders are industriously circulating a story to the effect that the Democrats broke faith on the matter. According to the administration story, the Democratic members of the Committee on Elections persuaded the Republican majority to apply the Stead ruling in the Cooke-McCaskrin contest, which was sure to unseat McCaskrin, the Independent, and seat Cooke, who is a Democrat, at the same time ingisting on applying other methods of counting in the other two contests with the hope of guining a Bemocratic member. Pergons familiar with the amount of consideration given the minority in any committee are amused APPEARS IMPROBABLE. Rouse Insists on Abolition of the Commission, and Senate Conferees Object Heartily.

PANAMA LEGISLATION

Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets Washington, March 2-Despite charges of the inefficiency of the Panama Canal Commission, as now constituted, senutorial friendship for certain Commissioners protects them from the President's de-mand for dissolution of the commission. Abolishing the commission was provided in the House Panama government bill, and the deadlock on the measure was tonight pronounced hopeless by the con-

"My opinion." said Representative Hepbarn of lowa, chief conferee, to-night, "is that there will be no legislation." The definite conclusion was early reached by the House at this session that the Panama Canal Commission is a topheavy and unwieldy body. It has no responsible executive head, nor did it de-

ferces of both houses.

ed in the cause of the administration have had the desired effect and Republican members, one after another, are proclaiming their conversion to the new faith. Chairman Dalley of the Committee on Elections announced with a flourish of trumpets that he had withdrawn his name from the majority report in the Cooke-McCoskrin contest, and would sign the minority report, favoring the seating of McCaskrin. Several other Republicans who voted yesterday to rerefer the Wilson-Bowles case stated to-day that they had seen a new light and would vote to reconsider next week.

One prominent Republican member remarked this afternoon that it was probable the administration would receive all the inforesement and legislation desired if the House Committee appointments and the filling of all the positions at the Governor's command are held up long enough. velop plans and policies to any noticeable extent. "With four engineers in its member with four engineers in its member-ship," said a leading House Representa-tive to-night, "it called in still another. They all wanted to do different things, it was like a beauty show—too many beauties are never a harmonious gather-

ing."
The House Committee on Interstate Commerce has been extensively investigating some acts of the commission, and the results have not improved the status of the commission or the Commissioners.

As a result of this conviction as to the As a result of this conviction as to the best thirg for the great canal enterprise, what is known as the Mann bill passed the House. The Senate proved willing to agree to every proposition of consequence as to the government of the isthmus, but would not budge a jot for the reorganization of the commission.

The House is determined, and the Senate must recede, or there will be no provision made for governing the canal strip.

### the minority was free to vote as his perthe minority was free to vote as his personal preference dictated. The Republicans, bound by a caucus action, voted solidly in favor of the measure. Seventeen Democrats, the two Socialist members—Ambroz and Oison—and one Prohibitionist—Sheen of Peovia—voted against the bill, and twenty-six Democrats voted for it. Chairman Grav of the Democratic Steering Committee voted for the bill. Mr. Tippit, Democratic leader, and Mr. Dougherry, who drafted the Democratic primary bill, voted no. JUNKINS ANTITRUST BILL PASSED BY NEBRASKA HOUSE.

Measure In Directed Against Beef Trust and Standard Oil Company erty, who drafted the Democratic primary bill, voted no.

The bill will now go to the Senate, where, it is probable, some amendments will be made. As the constitutionality of the clause providing that not more than one candidate for Representative shall come from one county, where two or more counties comprise a district, has already been questioned, it is probable that this clause will be eliminated. Other minor changes are in contemplation.

With the primary election bill out of the way, it is promised that the House will settle down to work. Including to-day's hig batch, 421 bills have been introduced into the body, and practically all of these -Publicity the Weapon.

Lincoln, Neb., March 2 -The House this afternoon passed the antitrust bill by a vote of 72 to 10. It has still to be considered by the Senate.

The bill exempts domestic corporations in its provisions, and its author, Representative Junkins, said that while it affected all foreign public corporations, it was aimed specifically at the so-called Beef Trust and Standard Oil companies. Publisity, by the medium of complete reports to the Attorney General, and severe penalties for violation of the anti-rebate provisions, are leading features of the bill. in its provisions, and its author. Rep-

#### TWO DARING DAY-LIGHT ROBBERIES IN NORTH END.

Two daring daylight robberies and a burglary were aided yesterday to the list of crimes that have terrorized North End residents for the past month. Anton Vogel Expires in Ambu-While riding on the rear platform of a

westbound Chouteau avenue car early in the evening. Doctor John F. Clark of No. 234 North Market street was robbed of a the Alexian Brothers' Hospital from his gold watch and other jewelry valued at a

gold watch and other jeweiry valued at a large amount.

Ductor Clark did not discover that he had been robbed until he reached home last night, but thinks that the thief took advantage of the crowded condition of the car while it was between Tweifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Robert E. Duffy, a shoemaker, employed at the factory of the Brown Shoe Company, Jefferson and Mullamphy street, was assaulted by a crowd of men for whom he had just bought a can of beer in the vacant jot near the factory.

The residence of A. Fishbein at No. 715 Carr street was entered some time between February 28 and Wednesday, and jeweiry to the value of 590 taken. The police expect to make arrests in all three cases to-day.

the value of \$00 taken. The police expect make arrests in all three cases to-day.

Annual Ball to Success. The North Side Business Men's Association celebrated its twelfth annual ball last night at the North St. Louis Turner

The entertainment opened with a vaude-ville concert, followed by a dinner, at which several addresses were made. Presi-dent J. H. Gundelach was one-of the police yesterday that some time between

T and 10 o'clock yesterday morning an unknown thirf entered his office and stole a

Speakers.

About midnight dancing commenced.

# TICKET SELECTED

Captains Notified That Patrolmen Full List of Municipal Candidates Nated by Uhrig's Hall Convention and a Platform Adopted.

The Independent Municipal Ownership ticket was formally nominated by a mass convention, which met in Uhrig's Cave. corner of Washington and Jefferson ave nuce, last night. Candidates were named To All Captains: There will be a • for every place on the municipal ticket. Democratic primary election in this . Charles J. Maurer called the convention city on March 4, 1945, the polls to to order, and presented as the officers of the convention James V. S. Barret for chairman, and George Eggers and John Fitzwilliam for secretaries.

The report of the committee, which had been named on February 4, was read by William H. Swift, and included the plat-

william H. Swift, and included the platform and this list of nominations:

Mayor-Lee Merissether, Twenty-fifth Ward.
Comptroller-Thomas F. Farrelly, Twentysighth Ward.
Auditor-Richard Murphy, Twentieth Ward.
Tressurer-W. A. Brandenburger, Twentyfourth Ward.
Register-Owen Miller, Thirteenth Ward.
Collector of the Revenue-tharles F. A. Mueller, Twenty-seventh Ward.
Inspector of Weights and Measures-Frank
Zykan, Tenth Ward.
Marshal - Thomas Finnerty, Twenty-fifth
Ward. • sponsible for the order of your dis- •

Marshal - Thomas Finnerty. Twenty-man Ward.

President of the Board of Assessors-John J.

Lane, Twenty-second Ward.

Tresident of the Board of Public Improvements—Charles O. Fischer, Twelfth Ward.

Fresident of the Council Augustus C. Bernava, Twenty-fourth Ward.

Members of the Council Charles L. Deibridge, Twenty-second Ward; Adolph Wackman, Twenty-fourth Ward; John Casey, Nineteenth Ward; John C. Fischer, Twenty-fourth Ward; James Y. Pallen, Twenty-second Ward.

James Y. Pallen, Twenty-second Ward.

The report of the committee was adopt-

James Y. Fallen, Twenty-second Ward.

The report of the committee was adopted without debate.

The following committee was named by resolution to act as a Managing Committee: W. H. Swift, Richard R. Onell, Michael McGlee, James L. Carlisle, James V. S. Barret, John P. Leshy, Charles J. Maurer, James W. Walsh, Thomas Morris, Eli F. Cunningham and Harry L. Haydet

The committee will meet in the party headquarters in the Holland Annex probably to-morrow afternoon to arrange for the nomination of candidates for members of the House of Delegates, which will be made by mass conventions in the various

SUMMARY OF THE PLATFORM. The theme of the platform ! municipal wnership of franchises acquired at a given date after renewing such grants or extending them. Direct legislation is favored where new franchises would have to be granted, "while awaiting such legis-lation as may be necessary to obtain mu-nicipal ownership," so that 5 per cent of the electors can petition for a vote of

the electors can petition for a vote of approval by the people.

Other points of the platform are: Free bridge, taxation equality, abolishment of guade crossings west of Third street, revoking Mayor's permits for the use of streets for corporate purposes, consolidation of city offices having "similar and

MUSICIAN, 91 YEARS OLD. TO BE BURIED TO-MORROW.

William Robyn Organized First Brass Band in St. Louis - Father of Well-Known Composer.

William Robyn, veteran musician, died yesterday morning at 2 o'clock of is grippe at the residence of his son, Professor Alfred G. Robyn, No. 3714 Pine

Mr. Robyn was in perfect health up to

a few days ago.

He celebrated his ninety-first birthday universary on February 16. He was a remarkable young-looking man for his age. and was as active as a man of 60.

William Robyn was born in 1811 at Em-

merich am Rhein, near the border of Holhand. His unusual music talents asserted hemselves at an early age, and he made his debut when only 9 years old. He mur-

his debut when only 9 years old. He married the daughter of the Mayor of Emmerich. They came to St. Louis in 1855.

In 1866 Mr. Robyn organized the first brass band in St. Louis, of which he was the only survivor. In this year he also organized the first symphony orchestra west of Pittsburg. As conductor of this orchestra he accompanied some of the greatest musicians of the day.

Mr. Robyn's first wife died in 1849, and six years later he narried Miss Clemence Miltenberger, who passed away in 1991.

His son, Professor Alfred G. Robyn, is one of the best-known musicians in the country, having acquired national reputation from his "Yankoe Consul" score.

The funcral services will be held at the St. Francis Navier Church, Lindell and Grand avenues, to-merrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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ing Law.

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The bill, which was known as House bill No. 155, had the indersement of the Hebrew merchants of the city and their many organizations, and A. M. Frumberg of this city made a special trip to Jeffer-son City to speak in favor of the meas-

son City to speak in factor the course.

The bill provided that all butcher shops and stores be closed on Sunday. The committee was asked to make an exception in the case of the many orthodox Hebrews of the city. The latter asked that they be permitted to keep open on Sunday mornings.

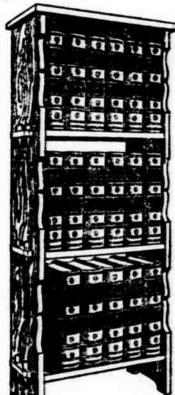
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